Attention of Crowds From

Fluffy Beauties,

Lady Eglantine waited till she got back

Among them were:

to her royal suite at the Imperial Hotel.
The cat show opened with great brilliancy and many awards were made.

Thorny Foot won all the kitten classes

in which he was entered last year. Miss Elsa Leifels of New York, exhibiting for the first time, carried off the blue in

After She Shows Letter to Another Woman.

NOBLE MOTIVES DENIED

Prospect avenue, The Bronx, told Supreme Court Justice Whitaker yester day when his wife, Mrs. Augusta Markel applied for alimony pending a separation suit, that he has "tried to regenerate her, make her more progressive and inculcate in her a more social disposition," but that he has failed.

Mrs. Markel denied that her husband has been inspired by such "honorable intentions and noble desires," and said that their troubles have been due to his gave out in the form of an editorial insistence that she grant him a divorce The couple were married in 1904 and have a son, Ellis, 4 years old.

"My husband has abused me because I refused to grant him a divorce," said Mrs. Markel. "Throughout the entire year he has insisted on it, and offered me \$1,500 cash and \$25 a week altmony. He repeated his offer before an attorney who was trying to reconcile us, and the attorney forbade us from making any such arrangement, because it would be unlawful. My husband finally told me that if I didn't leave home with my child he would put us out."

Mrs. Markel said that her husband wrote the following letter "to a woman with whom he is infatuated and who

"Darling Milored: I'm very much lost without you. Work is far from my mind, and well night impossible. I've got a sensation of love sickness and I'm never going to leave you the way I did to-day, or I'll quit business. Poor sweetheart! I was a brute to let you go that way, wasn't I? Be patient, dearest. I'll be good to you and make up for all shortcomings. Meantime, love me and be faithful. Take care of yourself and remember all my love is yours."

Mrs. Markel told the court that her

Mrs. Markel told the court that her husband's attitude toward "Mildred" was preceded by the same attitude toward other women, "for whose society and association he always neglected me." She said her husband has an income of \$7,500, and asked for \$30 a week library and \$150 coursel fees which

decree provide suitable alimony. Baron von Zglinitzki has filed a general denial.

WIFE WROTE HIS LOVE NOTES. Says She's One Woman Who Can Fool Own Sex.

FREEPORT, L. I., Dec. 8.—"I am one woman who knows how to fool my own sex." said Mrs. Emma Scholl, wife of William H. Scholl, chief master of arms William H. Scholl, chief master of arms of the naval training station at Newport, in telling how she wrote the answers to letters Miss Oral L. Melander, a Chicago nurse, sent her husband. Miss Melander is now suing Scholl for \$5,000 for breach of promise.

'It was I who wrote her loving letters, sent her kisses and hopes for the future," said Mrs. Scholl, "I wanted to try her out. I have all the letters she wrote to me, thinking I was Scholl. My husband is innocent of wrongdoing."

Miss Melander met Scholl at New-

Miss Melander met Scholl at New-port last July and they were to-gether occasionally. When he returned to Freeport the nurse wrote to him. Mrs. Scholl opened the letter and answered it and kept up the correspondence under her husband's name. She says Miss Melander offered to settle her claim for

"SILENT MOODS" COST \$20,000. Big Alimony and Divorce Awarded to Mrs. Frank P. Noers.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 8.—Because her husband, Frank P. Noera, had "moods of unexplainable silence" Mrs. Ella F. Hall Noera obtained a divorce to-day, Judge Joel M. Reed granting her \$20,000 allmony.

Noera, who has offices in New York and Boston, is sometimes called the coal and Boston, is sometimes called the coal oil can king, but he apparently was not in the habit of pouring oil on the troubled waters of his domestic life. His wife alleged also "unbearable crueities, the unexplained possession of a loaded re-volver and a chronic disposition to quarrel"—when he was not in one of his silent moods. Noera is said to be worth \$150,000 and to have an income of \$20,-000 a year.

THREE SHOT AT DANCE.

Panther Boys Attacked by Rivals in East Harlem.

The Panther Boys, members of an or-The Panther Boys, members of an or-ganization in upper east Harlem, were giving a dance last night in a small and secluded hall over a saloon at 2162 Madison avenue, when a number of men believed by the police to be members of a rival gang rushed into the hall and began emptying revolvers at the dancers. There were about 200 Panthers in the room, including, women, and, while There were about 200 Panthers in the room, including women, and while a number retreated hurriedly for windows and the roof, the rest drew revolvers of their own. About thirty shots were fired. By the time a squad of detectives under Sergt. Bollas had reached the scene the battle was over. An empty revolver lay in the rear of the room. Three men were lying on the floor. They were John Russell, 18, of 301 East 125th street; Jerome Geiderman, 18, of 821 Elton avenue, The Bronx, and George Cismeros of 1468 Second avenue. All three were suffering from wounds in the thighs, arms and back. Cismeros was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, and the other two to Harlem Hospital. No one would tell who made the attack.

JUDGE UNMOVED BY MEXICO IS "PLAIN HELL," PALACE CATS JUST MARKEL'S ALTRUISM . SAYS FATHER TIERNEY

Wife Gets \$30 a Week Alimony Editor Again Attacks Tumulty on Treatment of Champion Egg Layer Distracts Poet Loads Old Cannon and Catholics, Saying Wilson Is Hiding True Situation.

> clergy who have been attacking President
> Wilson's Administration for tolerating gan published at Merida, which said on
> Carranza's persecution of priests and November 18, 1915:
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> Wera Cruz attesting the crimes.
> Then Father Tierney quotes from La
> vox de la Revolucion, a Carranza ortral Palace to-day failed to ruffle the
> disposition or the feathers of Lady
> Explantine, the aristocratic white leghorn nuns in Mexico, has issued a second statement in reply to the recent letter ternal enemies and that they and they universe. from the President's secretary, Joseph P. alone have brought on bloody and frat-Tumulty, to Dr. James J. McGuire of Trenton.

claimer and defence in considerable de- clean and well ventilated. The Cor tail. Yesterday the editor of America which will be printed in his weekly news- for girls there." paper on Saturday a further and even more strongly worded denunciation of the Carranza Government for its treat-ment of Catholics.

He asserts that there was ample evi-

dence of Carranza's cruelty and intol-erance if the Administration had taken pains to procure it. The fact that such pains to procure it. The fact that such evidence was not, as Secretary Turmity explains, in the official records at Washington has nothing whatever to do with the truth of the charges, Father Tierney declares, since the evidence was authoritatively known in many other places than Washington and should have been

Just Plain Hell.

The substance of Father Tierney's latest statement is that an attempt has been made by the Administration to gloss over and palliate the true situa-

The Rev. Richard H. Tierney, S. J., army puts his signature to an affidavit editor of America, a leader of Catholic in Vera Cruz attesting the crimes.

ricidal war in order to enrich them-selves and enjoy worldly good and pleasures without work, while the peo-Pather Tierney's first statement, which ple starve and await death in sorro was published in The Sun of November and again, on November 18, 1915:
"Then they (a military force) passed to the Catholic Church, which is large, confessional and establish a civil school

\$10,000,000 FOR MEXICO.

of Progreso Harbor.

Announcement was made at the Mexican Consulate-General here yesterday that agents of Gen. Alvarado, Governor of Yucatan, have arranged with bankers in this city and New Orleans for a \$10,000,000 loan to the Mexican Government. The money is to be used it. ernment. The money is to be used, it was stated, in building piers and dredg-

WIDOW TAKEN IN HOTEL ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

Mrs. Edith Wilson Accused of Posing as Owner of \$3,000,-000 Cash and Bonds.

Mrs. Edith Wilson, a widow, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Manhattan after an indictment charging her with grand larceny in the first degree had been filed against her. Sha

me." She said her hubband has an and sacred vessels polluted, vestmicrome of \$7,500, and asked for \$30 a week
almony and \$150 counsel fees, which
Justice Whitaker granted.

BARONESS ACCUSES HUSBAND,

Zgitaitaki, Kaiser's Ex-Officer, 1s
Charged With Insalelity.

The complaint in the suit for divorce
brought by the Baroness Helenous Hilling, Mo., against Baron Paul von Zgilnitaki,
a Germann obleman, formerly an officer
in the First Guard Field Arithmy the
Sacred First Guard Field Arithmy

RILEY BROADSIDE FOR HATE LADY EGLANTINE INDIANA DINERS HERE

Shoots Good Wishes-Boom for Fairbanks.

The mystic meowings of all the feline The mystic meowings of all the feline
princes and princesses assembled for the
opening of the cat show at Grand Censociety at the Plaza last night, but he James B. Curtis, president of the soicty, read.
"In making a request of me for egg laying champion of this or any other

message for the evening." Poet Riley wrote, "I fear you have come to goat's house for wool. I have been saluting associations all over the country so much ladyship of the humble lay would have been contented after yesterday's triumph at the opening of the poultry show to load the old cannon to the brim with lay back on her laurels and give the good wishes and good cheer and all af-

gallant toms and marias a chance to fectionate remembrances and apprecia-break into scareheads. But not a bit tion and put my heart behind the of it. Lady Egiantine has been pam-pered and petted and kowtowed to too much both in public and private life Warren Fairbanks ought to be Presi-Lady Eglantine has been pam-

to pay the least attention to what the dent. cats say behind her back. So she went her cackling way to attract the whole attention of the double show.

"There's no better man in the country, but I'm afraid the Republican party hasn't got sense enough left to nominate him," Mr. Spooner added.

"The banks of the Wabash, where we went to be so happy and so poor," were

Even the mistresses of the cats for-got their petty jealousies long enough to inspect the hundred thousand dollar curio that can produce 314 precious fresh eggs in 365 working days. All day long the high and low among the patrons crowded round the shrine of Lady Eglantine in "Who's Who."

round the shrine of Lady Eglantine in the hope that she would demonstrate her art. But Lady has caught right onto the ways of the Great White Way since she came to town. She refuses to divulge the source of her income to the curious. If she did any laying yesterday

"Who's Who."

"We may think," he had eccasion to say later, "that only one man can save us and he is uproariously quiet at Oyster Bay. But it is not so; the crisis will pass; the world will go on."

The only other speaker was Capt. Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N.

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"The occupations of the residents of this city." said Mr. Woods, "are so varied in the Commissioner's order are: "Unmuffled or defective exhaust pipes on automobiles or motorcycles, yelling of tax is or carriage barkers at theatres and the commissioner's order are: "Unmuffled or defective exhaust pipes on automobiles or motorcycles, yelling of tax is or carriage barkers at theatres and tax is or

men to this fact.

"The occupations of the residents of this city," said Mr. Woods, "are so varied that there is no period of the day or night when some people are not asleep. It is a matter of health and happiness for all that every one should have the proper rest. In a busy city like New York there are so many unavoidable noises which cannot be regulated and the residents must endure, that they

should not be tormented by avoidable

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